BY GREELEY & McELRATH.

The Magazines for April.

BROWNSON'S QUARTERLY REVIEW for

'Authority and Liberty' is one of the best of M . Brownson's Catholic articles; 'Channing on the

collision between Channing's poetic ferror and

ifike better. 'The Republic of the United States,' Mr. Brownson again,) tells our people some un-

aclous truths, though we insist that there is another

le to the picture, which ought also to be presented.

pregnability of his positions that he never seeks to

every topic is discussed by him with express reference

The AMERICAN REVIEW" has for its front-

spiece a bead of Abbott Lawrence, which is one of the

nest specimens of engraving we have seen for some

time. It is by Andrews & Kelly, from Healy's portrait.

The literary contents are of a better order than usual.

The leading article is a very forcibly written paper on

which he sketches with great clearness the results of his long and thorough study of the subject. Leicester

F. A. Buckingham contributes the "The Traveling Tutor," a spirited description of life abroad. There are

also articles on the Dominican Republic, Carlyle's

Heroes, the French Revolution, &c. and a good poem entitled "Giaffer al Barmeht."

"Goney's Lady's Book" has a so-so-ish exzetint called "Light in Darkness," a tolerable steel engraving of "Titian's Studio," and a number of illus-

rative wood-cuts, fashions, &c. as embellishments;

we have already copied, "Francesca da Rimini," by

W. G. Simms, "Falling in Love," by Grace Greenwood, "Ruth," by Dr. Durbin. and prose and poetry by Miss eslie, T. S. Arthur, Park Renjamin, John Neal, and others, as literary contents-beside reviews, art notices, descriptions of costume, plans for model cottages and diagrams of ornamental work for ladies. H. Long &

GRAHAM'S MAGAZINE " contains three

engravings, the "Gipsy Queen" and the "Miniature," indifferent mezzotints, and a fine steel plate of a winter view in St. Petersburg. It has also the usual fashion picture, music, and a view of the celebrated Mormon Temple of Illinois. The literary contents are varied

and entertaining. Among other things, we notice capital story by Mrs. BUTLER, called "The Poet Li," il-

lustrating Chinese History; the "Gipsy Queen," by J. R. Chandler; "Rome," by R. H. Stoddard; the "Na

J. R. Chandler; "Rome," by R. H. Stoddard; the "val Officer," by Lieut. Lynch; "The Darsies," by Mrs. Embury: "The Recluse," by Park Benjamin; and "Storm-Lines," by Bayard Taylor. The literary notices are spiritedly written, and there is an amusing lotter from Graham to J. Short, Esq. detailing the his, tory of a Mining Co. in New Jersey. W. H. Graham-Brick Church Buildings.

"SARTAIN'S UNION MAGAZINE" is a'very fine

number. The mezzotints, especially that called "Re-turning from Cover," are excellent, and Darley's de-

good, though scarcely equal to the last number. Ther

of the Desert in an Hour Glass;" a continuation of Mrs.

Kirklend's pleasant sketches of European travel; and

several well written stories and poems by popular an

there. The typography of this magazine is very beau

" LADIES' NATIONAL MAGAZINE" for Apri

plate. Among the contributions are

and Prisone," by Mrs. A. S. Stephens, the "Last Ar row," a poem, with some good lines, by T. H. Chivers

"Visionary Sonnets," by Park Renjamin, and other things by Mrs. Smith and seven ladies with assumed

The "DEMOCRATIC REVIEW" contains a

ood portrait of John Wentworth of Illinois, engraved

by Doney. The contributions offer the usual variety

of dull and entertaining articles. Among the latter are

aonth is a good number for farmers, having a seasons-

sketch of his life by Rev. A. Stevens, are alone worth the

price of the number. There is also a very good enraving of Dunnaville, Maine, and a number of contriutions, mostly by Western writers. This Magazize

compares very favorably with its cotemporaries east of the the Alleganies.

THE FOREIGN REVIEWS .- If time for reading insreased in proportion to the number of books pub-lished, we should become an enlightened people indeed. As it is, we have so little literary leisure, that somebody

must do our reading for us. The demand in literature, as in commerce, produces the supply, and we have the Review, a characteristic feature of the present time, and the receptacle of all that is new and choice in letters. Here the first minds of the age con-

centrate and distil for us the essence of the best books, and in an hour's reading give us the result of long

study and the resume of many volumes. The republi-cation of the Foreign Reviews, issued by Leonard

cost & Co. who furnish them all, and Blackwood beside,

for \$10 per sanum, thus brings the whole world of

Literature within the reach of all who read. The North

British opens with an article on Socialism in France,

from the exposition of it by Reybaud, Proudhon and othera. Macaulay's History of England is ably and im partially reviewed. Niebuhr's Rome, Chaucer's Poems,

Beattle's Life of Campbell, with Political and Ecclesiastical Reviews, complete the number. Layard's Nineveb, just now republished by Putnam, and the leading book with the reading public; Vanity Fair and Jane

Eyre : Castlereagh's Memoirs : Political Notices of

Reviews, embodying as they do the substance of many

olumes, are the gold-washers of literature, which sift

the precious grains from the soil and rubbish; and to the men of business whose aspirations are not bounded by Well-st, they are as indispensable as the Price

THE AURIDEAN MAGAZINE. Edited by Jun's Novus-No 1.

This is the first number of a periodical which appears to have been got up for the purpose of setting

forth the Editor's admiration and imitation of Byron It has the "Wandering Childe," a homeopathic copy of

Childe Harold, containing an infinitesimally small re-semblance to the model; a sequel to Don Juan, do; a review of "The Rest of Don Juan," and an article on

Lord Syron as a Man and a Poet." We are at a loss

to see the propriety of the title. "The Monthly By ronic" would be much better.

New Music.-We have just received from Mesrs. William Hall & Son, the President's Grand March, by Wagner; Chiffoniere Polks, by Albert W.

Berg; V sations on Madame Bishop's celebrated Song "On the Banks of Guadalquiver;" and the celebrated duett from Louisetti's grand Opera of Belisario, "On to the F. sid of Glory."

rance, Italy, Austria and Germany, form part of the contents of the London Quarterly. The Edinburgh and Vestminster are equally varied and interesting. These

ble article on Sheep, with many other minor mat-

lie names. Dewitt & Davenport.

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the story of "Utopia," are full of strikingly quaint and original spirit. The literary matter is very

ver, a fine poem by Longfellow, called "San

Brother, Ann st.

'Christ's Mother," an exquisite poem by Willis, which

olicity, yet his work exhibits much freshness

spril is one of the best numbers of that remarkable

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THE SEMI-WEEKLY TRIBUNE.

MEW-YORK WEEKLY TRIBUNE
A VERY LARGE FAFER FOR THE COUNTRY, is published avery Saterday Mersing at the low price of \$2 per anomal, it a vance. Tes copies for \$15, or twenty copies for \$45, and the paper to \$20 per anomal beyond the line for which it is paid to case contained beyond GREKLEY & McKLHATH, Publisher.

NEW-YORK TRIBUNE.

Senator Walker Instructed to Resign-Wis-consin still for Free Soil. The Legislature of Wisconsin have now finally unively spoken their opinion of Senator expestly inquiring with respect to the doctrines and Walker. We noticed some days since the passage of the resolutions through the Assembly, condemning his dough-faced recreancy to the will of his constituents and his own solemn pledges, and instructing him to resign forthwith. In the House the resolutions were adopted with comparatively little opposition; the only serious attempt to delay or prevent their adoption, arose from a quarrel in the very bosom of the Hunker family, at which Boston; E. Dunigan, New York.) the Whig and Free Soil members acted merely as spectators. Messrs. Barber and Hobart, two prominent Cassites, opened upon Mr. Walker with the strongest denunciations, proclaiming him a traitor to his pledges and his party. At this Mr. Cross of Milwaukee replied that this sudden change on the part of those gentlemen was merely a trap to catch votes at the coming election, a cut Esq. (the new Chargé d'Affaires to Central America.) which they took in high dudgeon. We give the has a most able article upon "American Ethnology," in resolutions as adopted by the House, together with the Ayes and Noes. It will be seen that the course of Senator Dodge is commended as warmly as that of Walker is stigmatized :

as that of Walker is stigmatized:

Resolved, By the Senate and Assembly of the State of Wisconsin, That the course of Hon. I. P. Walker, one of the Senators of this State, in the Congress of the United States, to presenting and voting for an amendment to the General Appropriation bill providing for a Government in California and New Mexico west of the Rio Grande, which did not contain a provision forever prohibiting the introduction of Slavery or involuntary servitude in said Territories, has violated his oft-repeated as well as his solemn written pledges given before his election, on that subject and outraged the feelings, and misrepresented those who elected him to that station, as d has openly violated the instructions contained in the resolutions pursed by this body on the subject of Slavery, at its present seasion: Therefore, Resolved, That Mr. Walker is bereby instructed immediately to resign his seat in the United States Senate.

Resolved, That Hon Henry Dodge, our other Senator, in voting against the proposition of Mr. Walker; as he did on the 20th of February last, has represented the views and wishes of his constituents on that subject, for which we express to him our most cordial approval of his course.

Resolved, That the Governor is requested to forward

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proval of his course,
Recolled, That the Governor is requested to forward
a copy of the foregoing resolutions to the President of
the Senate and to each of our Senators and Représentatives.

The ayes and noes having been called on the adoption of the foregoing resolution, the vote stood

Aves Meases Alden, Barber, Bird, Chase, Colley, Col-well, Ciark, Crenkall, Crawford, Dougherry, Hastings, Hez-ard, Juneau, Kerr, Kimball, Rive, Lowe, Martin, Mead, Noble, Page, Parkinson, Pleips, Pike, Pone, Pratt. Rey-mert, Rockwell, Roys, Strong, Sugden, Thomas, Thorp, Townsend, Warner, Wason, Wells, White, Willard, Yonne, and Hohar, "J. Townsend, Warner, Wason, Wells, White, Willard Young, and Hobart.—47. Nays.—Meesra Bowron, Cross. Hill, W. H Johnson Kueho, Nute, Pierce, and Turck.—9

In the Senate, the battle was more warmly con tested by the Doughfaces. Various branches of Parliamentary strategy were resorted to for the purpose of defeating the resolutions and saving Mr. Walker, but all in vain. The firmness of the Whice and Free Soilers, and the pressure of publie sentiment, was not thus to be evaded. Amendments were got through mitigating the resolutions but the House sent them back. Finally, on the 13th ult, the Senate was brought to recede from the half-way position it had been led to take, and passed the resolutions precisely as above given, by a vote of 10 to 6. The telegraphic dispatch conveying this intelligence does not bring the Ayes and Noes. It now remains to be see what course the Senator will take. Will be fol low the doctrine of his party and resign his seat, or will he cling to his unenviable function of too of the Slaveocracy? If he consults his own credit, he will do the former.

The State of Wisconsin deserves high credit for the course of its Legislature in this matter. Let the Freemen of the North but imitate this example and the whole tribe of doughfaces will speedily die out leaving no progeny, and what is of infin itely more consequence, the great question before this nation will be irrevocably decided in favor of

From Chagres-Returning Gold Scekers. e steamer Northerner, which arrived on Tues

day from Chagres, brought as passengers quite a num ber of gold seekers who had been as far as the Isthmy returned in despair of getting passage from Pana ma to San Francisco. Among those who returned were H. S. Ketchum and A. S. Smith of the Syracuse and California Trading and Mining Company, who sailed from this port in the brig Alida on the 2d of March last. A portion of this company went round Cape Horn in charge of their stores and other property; a part by the Nicaragua route, and the remainder by the Isthe mus, where they now remain, except those who have just returned. Mr. Ketchum returned with a view of obtaining tickets for the company by the next steamer from Panams, but finds that he cannot secure passage earlier than by the July steamer, and thinks the whole company will probably return, and that bundreds of others will also return by the earliest conveyance. Mr K. confirms other statements which we have published, that there are some 2.500 valuly awaiting opportunity to sail for the 'diggings.' Some had been waiting two months, and man; had exhausted their entire means, and were becoming desperate. Two young men who recently landed on the lathmus with each \$1,000, had spent the entire amount in dissipation and gambling and offered six months 'faithful service at hard labor to any one who would land them at any port of the United States, but could find no one to accept their proposition Unless the great number on the isthmus shall soon find means either to return or go on to the promised land, there must inevitably be much suffering-probably robbery and murder-for being out of money they must steal, rob or starve !

next steamer from Panama, which here cost \$100, were when he left from \$400 to \$700. One gentle man, who returned in the Northerner, sold his ticket The climate is quite healthy, considering the latitude; and, as a general thing, only those who are dissipated, and unnecessarily expose themselves, become sick. A Dr. Smith of Indiana died at Chagres on

the Chagres River in a canoe as he came down from

In another place will be found a letter from Isaac R QUERRAU, President of the Syracuse Company.

NATIONAL CONVENTION IN CANADA. - A dispatch dated Montroal, April 10, says: The first steps toward calling a National Convention, were taken last night at a preliminary meeting held at Orr's Hotel, in this city About thirty five persons were present. Much discus-sion took place, in relation to the name that should be given the intended association. It was at length determined to call it the British League. The river is quite free from ice.

GOVERNMENT ADVERTISING .- The National Intelligencer has an article on the continuance of the Gor erament advertising in Loco-Foco papers. The law pre scribes that the papers to publish laws and Government advertisements shall be selected at and during the session of each Congress, and accordingly no change can be made till the next Congress assembles.

WATER FOR ALBANY .- A large meeting of the citizens of Albany was held on Monday evening, Mayor TAYLOR in the chair, to express their views relative to the bill now pending in the Senate to authorize an inquiry into the practicability and expediency of procuring a supply of water for the city. A series of resolutions, expressive of the great importance and necessity of such a measure, were adopted and ordered to be transmitted to the Senate.

left by will \$10,000 to the Pennsylvania or other Colonization Societies that shall succeed in establishing a colony of free colored persons in Africa, for the purchase of a tract of land, and prescribes that the site, location and territory so purchased and settled upon, shall be designated the State or District of Hoff.

NEW-YORK DAILY TRIBU

NEW-YORK, THURSDAY MORNING, APRIL 19, 1849.

FARTHER FROM SANTA FE. A Winter Journey on the Plains-Farther

Details of Frement's Disaster. We copy the following from the Glasgow (Mo. Times of March 29: Oliver P. Hovey (Editor of the Santa Fe Republican) and Mr. Brown, with five men, one wagon, and a suffi-cient number of animals and provisions, left Santa Fé

ownson's rugged logic is very striking. 'Mount Mary's College' is by another hand, and in a vein Feb. 10.

We learn from Mr. Hovey, who passed down the liver
We learn from Mr. Hovey, who passed down the liver obscure or belittle them-and the Catholic doctrine is the measure and test of all truth. And, while and variety in every number. It is one of the strong features of our current Literature. (B. H. Greeze,

and Mr. Brows, with five men, one wagon, and a sufficient number of animals and provisions, left Santa Fé Feb. 10.

We learn from Mr. Hover, who passed down the liver on the Alice, yesterday morning, that his perty experienced much failure and great suffering on the route.—They got allong very well until they reached the Lower Comarone Springs, notwithstanding some unpleasant, wet weather. They camped at the Springs, and text morning about daylight were stracked by the indians, who succeeded in running of all their animals but two. The attack was made under cover of a very dense for, and so sudden was it that the Indians escaped with the animals without the firing of a shot. Atter a fruitless search, the next day they cached all their plunder, left their wagon, and, with 15 days' provisions, their clothing and bedding, packed the two mules, and resumed the journey on foot, having before them a plain of 60 miles to traverse ere they would find wood or water: they made the crossing in three days and four hights, amid continued rain and sleet, only stepping long enough to eat. When they attempted to sleep, notwithstanding they all pilled together, so intones was the cold they found it impossible, and were forced to keep continually exercising to prevent freezing.

When the party reached Mann's Fort, both animals and men were well nigh exhausted, and without food? The Fort was vacant, but after much search they found plenty of sail pork which had been catched by its former occupants, which was a very seasonable discovery. After recruiting for several days, the little party again took up the line of march, but were stopped at Walnut Creek by high water; while encamped on the bank, Measrs Newman, Hall, Rees and others, express from Independence, made their appearance on the opposite bank. The water scone subsided and both parties crossed. Mr. Hovey obtained a fresh animal and some provision, from Mr. Newman, and in 2 days reached the Little Arkansas, 100 miles from Council Grove, which place they left their camp on t

Inter.

Mosses. Austin and Webb left Santa Fé on the lat of March. We conversed a few minutes with Mr. Austin as he passed down the river. Previous to their leaving (about the 22d of February), Col Fremont had reached Santa Fé. He remained but one day, partaking of a dinner tendered him by Col. Washington, acting Governor of New-Maxico. There is no news of importance. Times are dull in New-Mexico. The gold distovery in California created but little excitement.

Chagres, the Harbor and People Passage over the Is haus - Great Exaggerations - Returning Gold Hunters, &c. &c.

Correspondence of The Tribune. Gorgona, New-Grenade, March 25, 1849. I promised to drop you a line by the first con veyance after landing at the Isthmus. We sailed from New-York on the 2d of March and made Chagres on the age. We found the brig Alids an excellent craft an steamer Orus to take us off, but the Orus was up the dished by a mezzotint of "Evening" and a plate. Among the contributions are "Palaces an run up but 15 miles, and, taking the route through the canoes will run from Chagres to Gorgona as soo as the steamer and canoes connected with her. I was ne, and apprehend no greater danger from landing there than in any other place of the same latitude. "The Republic of Rome," a capital essay, by Secchi di Casali, and a review of Layard's great work on Nin-The harbor is difficult of access unless with a strong. fair wind. Vessels can go in drawing about 11 feet o water, with a sufficient wind. The channel at the ensufficient force can be given the vessel before coming ble paper on " Grasses, Meadows and Pastures" and a inder cover of the bluff, to pass beyond it, she is car ried down by the current and wrecked among th New-York) is unusually interesting. The portrait of the wonderful boy of Vermont, T. H. Safford, Jr. with the

under cover of the bluft, to pass beyond it, she is carried down by the current and wrecked among the breakers. I saw a schooner come in with a fair and apparently strong wind, but the moment she rounded the bluft the wind was taken from her salls and the action of the current so retarded her progress that she barely passed the point of danger. There are now three wrecks at the mouth of the river.

There is nothing of the town of Chagres deserving particular attention. The buildings consist of about 200 buts, the sides and ends of reed, and with heavy thatched roofs. The inhabitants are indolent and represented as being honest, but the gold fever has brought them in so frequent contact with the Yankees that I doubt whether their honesty will long continue. I saw several of them with watches purchased for gold and at high prices, which needed re-galvanizing. They would hold them up and ray "Americano"—" to good."

On a high pent of land at the mouth of the river is a fort built by the Spaniards many years ago, and now nearly in ruins. Many of the guns have have been thrown into the river; many fine brass pieces of heavy calibre still remain. It must have been a strong fortification, and constructed at great expense. I found it manned by two begars who claimed and entrance fee, and buzzards immersable. From the fort to the town is a paved carriage way and an underground passage.

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eation, and constructed at great expense. I found it manned by two beggers who claimed and entrance fee, and buzzards innumerable. From the fort to the town is a paved carriage way and an underground passage.

Early on the morning of the 21st we commenced bargaining with the natives to be carried to Gorgona, and after the bargain was made and part of the cargo in the cances they struck for higher wages—said there was more baggage than they expected, and required a greater price than we had agreed to give. We were obliged to apply to the Alcalde for relief. The bargain was then reduced to writing, and they were obliged in advance; but they submitted with a bad grace, and kept us until night before starting. The passage from Chagres to Gorgona occupies about three days with loaded cances, and is far from being unpleasant at this season of the year. The river is clear, the water soft and equality as good as the Croton—the banks are high, covered with forest trees in full follage, and wild flowers. The only cridences of cultivation I discovered were occasional "patches" of indian corn, now large enough for rosating. The dangers and difficulties of passing up the Chagres River have been greatly exaggerated We encountered no alligators or snakes, which have stricken other passengers with terror. The native are taking advantage of the times and at convenient distances hot coffee can be had at huts for "une marlo" (sixpence) a cup. The second day from Chagres we passed the grave of a young man by the name of Charles Allis, who was drowned by the turning over of a cance. I could get but titule information from our boatman concerning him excepting that he was an American on his way to California and was drowned but a short time since. A board was placed at the head of his grave with some inscription, but we passed too rapidly to read anything but his name and "drowned" at the foot of his grave was his rifle. On our way up we met many who, discouraged at not inding passage from Panama, bad turned back. We heard at Chagres

to the Northerner on Tuesday, perfectly satisfied with gold digging; and perhaps wisdom would dictate the re-turn of all, but they are "Salt Pointers," and will try

EURO S NOBILITY IN AMERICA.—The last number the Lamea (Texas) Journal contains an advertise, and of a sale of lands in that State, on a writ of attachment, for a claim of \$5,945, against the estate owned by "imerous German noblemen and a clistion for them a appear and answer, viz. The Duke of Nasau, Duke Meiningen. Duke of Coburg Goths, Prince sau, Duke Meiningen. Duke of Coburg Goths, Prince Frederich 4 Prassa, Landgrave. This array of German noblity is known in Texas as the German Emigratum an noblity is known in Texas as the German Emigratum and important intelligence from the gold restored, and important intelligence from the gold restored, and will try a little longer.

The Commencement is to be held on the Wednesday evening succeeding. The graduating class consists of the Sacramento.

The California has not returned, but whether she does or not, before the steamers leave Chagres the does or not, before th

FROM ALBANY.

Adjournment-Mr. Cornell-Law Reform-The Straight Railroad Sandy Hook Hospital-Emigrant Boarding-Houses-Albany Elec-Correspondence of The Tribune

ALRANY, Tuesday, April 10. The Legislature will in all human probability djoarn to-morrow. They can do so now with proprie ty; all the business necessary to be accomplished for the welfare of the State has been finished by the House, and the Senate will doubtless concur in the amendments of the Assembly to the Code this evening or tomorrow morning. To Mr. Coanelle, of the City of New York, great credit is due for the speedy passage in the House of the Code of Procedure. The Committee of nine, to whem that instrument was referred, unite in declaring that but for his carefully prepared analysis and notes to that bill, their labor would have been much more protracted and laborious. New York may well be proud of her representation; with such talent continuously in our legislative balls, the interests of the City will always be guarded and promoted. May the people ever bear in mind the duty they owe to faithful servants.

The bill reappointing the Commissioners on the Code and Pleading and Practice, passed the Assembly a the precise form in which it came from the Senate The only difference in the names of Commissioners from what they were last year is the substitution of the name of John C. Spences in the place of Antito-NY L. ROBERTSON. The "Straight Railroad" bill was killed by a

very decisive vote in the Senate, and the consequence is the Legislature will adjourn comparatively free from the crowd of lobbyers who have swarmed around the I send a copy of the law amendatory of the Gen-

ral Banking Law, which is of some interest to your The House this evening have agreed to adjourn

o-morrow at 12 M. by a vote of 59 to 26. Our Richmond County friends feel quite elated at the passage of the bill for a special Hospital at Sandy Hook. It will remove the nulsance most bitterly com-pisined, i. e. the burisl of the dead within the Quaran-tine enclosure. They go back quite contented that they have had thus much conceded them as a right.

The House have just concurred in the Senate's amendments to the bill relative to Emigrant Boarding-House Keepers and Emigrant Runners. The amend ments are that no person shall be licensed as such run-ner who is not a native or naturalized citizen. Also, that beggsge detained for board-money due shall be re-leased on the payment of such an amount as the May-or shall certify to be due.

The Election has, apparently, gone off very qui-

aly-a slight sprinkle of rain aiding in preserving order. FRIEND HUMPHIEV is probably elected by a close vote. The Locos have been hard at work and are united, while the Whigs have had some differences to set-tle which may have detracted from their strength. The Water question has been a great element in the present Charter Election.

f this State, CHRISTOPHER MORGAN, Secretary f State, has transmitted the fellowing STATEMENT OF THE AMOUNT OF PEES CHARGE

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No reports or statements were received from the following named Clerks :

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Also the following

STATEMENT OF THE AMOUNT OF PERS CHARGED and for afficial services, and also the anomal of expuses points the following County Clerks, during the year 1848, as carding to the reports or statements received by the Score tary of State:

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By Telegraph to the New-York Tribune.

Distressing Shipwreck.

Baltimone, Tuesday, April 10.
The pilot boat Coquette, just arrived from a craise, reports boarding a vessel upside down, which proved to be the Thomas Russell, of Cape May, N.J.—The roices of persons could be heard beneath the wreck when boarded. They were finally drowned.

Fire at Washington.

Washington, Tuesday, April 10.

The Temperance Hall took fire this morning and was nearly destroyed. Loss about \$3,000, which is fully covered by insurance... The basement of Mr. Green's printing office was damaged to the extent of several hundred dollars. The fire is supposed to have been the work of an incendiary.

WEDNESDAY, April 11. Fire -About 10 o'clock last night a fire broke out in the dwelling house No. 6 Murray at, and after doing triffing damage it was extinguished

FOUNDLING .- A new born dead child was last night brought to the Seventeenth Ward station house by officer Gilmore, who found it in Fourteenth-st, be tween avenues A and C.

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at of the Baltimore Patriot writer, Washington, Apri as follows :

fail men reside in said iocality, and desire or will accept the office.

It is rumored here that several changes of heads of bureaus will take place to-merrow—that Dr. Collins. First Auditor, from Virginia, will give place to John S. Gallagher, Esq. also of Virginia—that Gen. McCalla, Second Auditor, from Kentucky, will give place to Judge Clayton of Georgia—and that Allen A. Hall, Esq. of Tennessee, will enter on the duties of Regataer of the Treasury, in place of David Graham, Esq. of Tennessee, who has resigned and gone home.

It is rumored that Hon, John A. Collier of New-York is to be appointed First Controller of the Treasury, in place of Hon, James W. McCalloch of Maryland, who has desired for some time to retire from the post, and who has not be continuous in it, as the nexticator request.

CALIFORNIA AND OREGON MAILS. VIA HAVANA Casses and Farses.—The United States show passed "Fricones" be dispatched from the port of New York on the 10th April, united public is heavily suited, that mails may be sent to New York. harrieston, (S. C.) Savannab, (Ga.) and New Orleans, (La.) independent to said them public is for the public in the public is and the public in the publ

Charleston, (S. C.) Savaumab, (Ga.) and New Orleans, (La.) to be conveyed to said steam-packet, which will said from New York on the ions, from Charleston, (S. C.) on the 22d, (morning); from Barana, (Ga.) on the 22d, (evening); from Barana on the 12dd April, method and the 12dd evening from Harana on the 12dd April, method with the mail on the 12d motant in time to connect with the "Salom" it. Havana.

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Protection of Women in Missouri.

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of married women recently passed by the Legislature of Missouri:

AN ACT to smead an act to regulate Executions.

Be it exacted, 4c.—Suc 1. That in addition to the property now exampt from levy and sale under execution by the 10th, 11th and 10th Sections of an act of which this is amendatory, the property oward by a woman before her marriage, and that which she may acquire after her marriage by deasent; gift, grant, device or otherwise, and the use and profits thereof shed be exempt from all the debts and liabilities of her hunband contracted or incurred by him previous to their marriage, or previous to the time the wife came into the possession of such property.

Suc 2. The property owned by a man before his marriage, and that which he may acquire after his marriage, and that which he may acquire after his marriage, by descent, gift, grant or device, and the use and profits thereof, shall be exempt from all debts and liabilities contracted or incurred by his wife before their marriage.

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SEC.3 The property owned by a would obtain a marriage, and that which she may acquire after her marriage, by descend gift, grant or devise, shall be exempted from levy and sale to pay any debt contracted, or security or liability incurred as security, by her husband at any time or under any effectimatances whatever. This act to be enforced from its passage.

This act to be enforced from its passage.

IMPORTANT DECISION.—An important decision was recently delivered by Judge Hepkinson of the Court of Common Fless at Northampton, (Mass.) The question, on the taration of a bill of costs, was whether constructive attendance should be allowed according to general practice, or the cread attendance be taxed according to the statute passed several years ago expressly prohibiting this practice. The Statute up to the time of this statepeadeat decision has been earn pletely nullified by the general practice and in many cases, ten and twenty fold more attendance has been earn pletely nullified by the general practice and in many cases, ten and twenty fold more attendance has been earnly up to the day of the default instead of the whole term, and should allow cost for the actual attendance only, up to the day of the default instead of the whole term, and sho ordered the Clerk to enter the day of the default or continuance of all actions on the docket in order that the provisions of the statute may be duly executed. This principle applied to the large dockets in some of the counties, would save from \$1,000 to \$3.000 in costs, in a single long term—ordinarily only three days attendance can be taxed by law, while offen thirty or forty are taxed in actions continued or defaulted.

FIRES.—The tavern of Israel Hunt, on Portlandstreet, Portland, (Mo.) with the sheds attached, was burned up on Monday night, together with twenty head of cattle, a pair of horses valued at \$300, twenty tone of hay, farming unensite. See Lose upward of \$2,000. No insurance... At South Boston, on Monday night, a fire broke out in the lard and sausage manufactory, situated between Gold and Fitth-streets, owned by Mr. John W. Crafts. The combustible nature of the materials within the buildings caused the fames to appear with great rapidity. Two dwelling houses on Gold street were damaged to the amount of about \$500, which is covered by Insurance at the South Mousal Office. Mr. Crafts lose is variously estimate IMPORTANT DECISION .- An important decision

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